

ing is promptly executed at this office, in otic resolution to peril their lives for their Va. the best style and at the lowest prices. country's flag and for suppressing the rebel-The facilities of the establishment are of lion. the first order; good workmen are employed, and additions of type and other printing materials are constantly being made to keep fully up with the times.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

of the speedy crushing of the rebellion and all the officers (save one) who are now presthe restoration of the Union, if not as it was, ent with this regiment. It is the wish of the as it ought to be. We have seen dark days regiment that you should make such disposince then; and now after a twelvemonth of sition of the same as you think proper. hopeful, and the impression is quite general serv't. that the "end draweth near." Not that the rebellion is crushed and the fighting all over, but in the gigantic efforts made by our gov- Whereas .- Our country is unfortunately enernment, in the fitting out of the several large armies and fleets which are now either thundering at or threatening the strong holds of rebellion, our people see the coming events that cast their shadows before. It would be expecting too much almost, to think that all of the great schemes which are about to be tried upon the rebellion should succeed, but as we said before there is hope in the hearts of the loyal people, and already the news that comes to us from Port Hudson and Vicksburg foreshadow triumph. efforts of red handed treason. May the God of battles speed the right and give us lasting success.

The news from the extreme south west is meagre and unsatisfactory, yet from all we heart and paralyze the arm of the govern- 15th and 16th are at Fairfax Station. The on our part. Thirty-six men and one mid- and affairs, -making the true interests and can learn we believe that Com. Farragut has ment, in its honest and untiring efforts to 1st, 2d and 3d companies of Sharp Shooters snipman of the Mississippi were brought in welfare of our country paramount to all passed Port Hudson and her batteries with crush a most unholy rebellion; and that at are near Falmouth, Va. The 1st Battery is by cavalry, several of them severely wounded. minor considerations,—to the end that all, the loss of only one boat. The land force is this time when only united effort is necessary at New Orleans. The 2d Vermont Battery Farragut's flag-ship went down the river disclose at hand, and doubtless before this the question of Port Hudson is decided.

doubtiess premature.

There was quite a brilliant fight in Tennessee on Friday. The rebels were in superior force, but the federal troops under Col. Ital! fough: bravely and forced the enemy to retire at every point, after a four hours engagement, with a loss greatly exceeding our

prised, and by the same Capt Moseby who uniforms, and completely surprised them .-It's about time our pickets kept their eyes have announced by resolution their intention

the present rebellion up to the time of his

Chase has been offered a loan of one hundred millions by English capitalists.

It is rumored at Washington that the rebel lamation of Jan. 1st 1863. army is retiring from the Rappahannock ed by many. It is stated that the ninth army corps, now at Fortress Monroe, is to be mean a movement on Richmond from that

On Tuesday a body of Federal cavalry, about two thousand strong, under command of Gen Averill, crossed the Rappahannock in the face of a determined resistance, en- Chandler, Surgeon. Charles Randal, 21 L. countering a party of the enemy's cavalry in Co A. A. B. Hutchinson, Capt. Co B. F. equal numbers, under Generals Stuart and eral hours drove them back four miles behind their entrenchments, and recrossed the river bringing off their wounded and some captured rebel prisoners and horses.

The capture of Yazoo city and destruction of 26 steamers was "premature."

of northern cities in order to become ac- Lt. Co K. quainted with the tone of public opinion.

WHAT'S IN A NAME ?-An exchange gives the remarks of Hon James T. Brandy (Brady) who presided at a great Union meeting in New York last week.

day at Plainfield, and started for Brattle- stating name, company, regiment and brigade, boro. Since his desertion Wood has been or as much as is known as to these points. "skedaddling" round in a variety of places, but the officers at last got their hands on

*Cummings,(of Danville) of the Vermont Cav- heads. alry, who was taken prisoner by the rebels some time since and confined in the Libby prison at Richmond, has been released or

MR. EDITOR :- I forward herewith, for publication, the following correspondence and resolutions from the sixth regiment of Vermont volunteers.

I feel assured that these resolutions express the sentiments, not only of the sixth. but of all our regiments in the army of the Potomac and elsewhere.

In a recent visit to their Head quarters, Va. I had the opportunity of conversing freely with the officers, and many of the privates, in each of the regiments composing the first La. Vermont Brigade, and the spontaneous expression in every instance was that of loyalty to the government-of detestation to-JOB PRINTING. Every kind of print- wards the traitors of the North, and a patri-ERASTUS FAIRBANKS.

> HEAD QUARTERS 6TH VT VOLS.) CAMP NEAR WHITE OAK CHURCH, March 20, 1863.

Hon Erastus Fairbanks,

DEAR SIR :- I have the honor to forward One year ago now the country was hopeful a copy of resolutions drafted and signed by

S. H. LINCOLN, Adjutant 6th Reg't Vt. Vols.

gaged in a bloody and protracted war, call forth all its resources; and whereas a over. portion of the people of Vermont are open and avowed sympathizers with traitors, and are doing everything in their power to revolution, therefore

Resolved,-That our most cherished institutions are imperiled, and our national existence threatened by the cunning and gigantic

Resolved,-That it is with feelings of the deepest sorrow we behold the exhibition of a bitter partizan spirit at home, the sole tendency of which must be to discourage the to give triumph to our cause and permanent was at Baton Rouge, La.; on the 2d of Mar. abled. partisan spirit is calculated to diminish the immediately, with a strong force, to attack; in the rebel Senate, and caused a lively sen- Let our prayers ever attend the brave The report of an attack on Charleston was zeal of our friends, weaken our chosen rulers. Pert Hudson. The Headquarters of the 1st sation.

public sentiment at home which the exigen- some at Vienna. ces of the case demand, to denounce and rebuke all treasonable doctrines, all sympath. Our Vermont boys have again been sui- to accept of peace on dishonorable terms.

run off Stoughton. This time they took 23 of every good and loyal citizen, whether at lise, which contained \$684, is missing. Washhome or in the field, to use his utmost en ington is full of murderers, thieves and swinof our cavalry, among whom were a major, deavors to uphold the dignity and preserve diers. captain and two lieutenants. It appears that the integrity of the country, and once more they came upon our pickets dressed in Union to reassert the national authority throughout the length and breadth of the land.

of refusing to furnish men or means for the Gen Edwin V. Summer died at Syracuse, prosecution of the war, as traitors to their Saturday. He was a native of Massachu- country, deserving the execration of all patri- four men and three non-commissioned officers setts, was all through the Mexican war and otic citizens in the present, and worthy a mon-commanded by a lieutenant at Harrington tended to attack Paris Sunday night. ument for shame for coming generations.

death. He was a courage rus and patriotic in the honesty, integrity and patriotism of main post at Drainsville, four miles distant. the President of the United States, and are in The picket on duty consisted of details from The New York papers say that secretary favor of any and every measure that in his companies A, L and M, commanded by Lieut THE REBEL CALLEY DEFEATED AND DRIVEN A. Boker, Captain of Company L, fifth New Jeney, lass of appetite, and a toroid or diseased tem, to break out in an aggravated formula opinion, under the constitution, may tend in Watson of company L. this rebellion, including the celebrated proc- ing been reported to have been committed at the Rappahannock on Tuesday, beyond Ke-

Resolved,-That we are in favor of a vigtowards Richmond; and the rumor is believ- orous prosecution of the war until our flag vestigate the matter. All were at dinner, or in the face of a determined resistance floats free, North, South, East and West : and for this purpose we pledge to each other placed under Gen Parke and form part of and our sacred honor;" determined to sacri-Gen Burnside's new command. This may fice everything rather than live to behold the our men, as he had on a previous occasion, time, and the stream which was swellen, was broken and dishonored fragments of a once his party being dressed in our uniform. glorious Union.

trick, 2d Lt. Co C. M. W. Davis, Capt. Co

THE COPPERHEAD TREASON IN INDIANA. -STOUGHTON'S BIOGRAPHY FAULTY .- One upon the Copperhead members of the Legis. strong, do.; Frank Doyle, do.

are ugly enough, too.

Harvey Wood of Plainfield, who enlisted wish to ascertain the location of sick or not permitted to purchase even bread in addiin Capt. Templeton's Company, in the 11th wounded soldiers in this vicinity, should ad- tion. regiment, and deserted when the regiment was dress "John Browne, Clerk of Directory, on the way to Washington, was arrested Tues- Sanitary Commission, Washington, D. C.,

The death of Rev. Augustus Hammond

The Vermont Regiments.

Chaplains of Vermont Regiments. The following is a list of Vermont Chaplains and their location. It will be convenient for reference.

Durell W. Davton, 2d Regt., near Belle John L. Roberts, 4th, near Belle Plain, Va.

Wm, C. Hopkins, 7th, Pensacola, Fla. Francis C. Williams, 8th, Camp Stevens, Lucius C. Dickinson, 9th, Chicago, Ill.

near Poolsville, Md. -, 11th, Washington, D. C. L. O. Brastow, 12th, Wolf Run Shoals,

Joseph Sargent, 13th, Wolf Run Shoals, Wm. S. Smart, 14th, Fairfax Station, Va.

John H. Woodward, Cavalry, Ft. Scott,

The Seventh Regiment.

proving very much in health.

lining" is plainly visible. It is to be hoped The battle lasted about 4 hours. calculated to awaken all its energies and that the dark days of the regiment are now

The Second Regiment.

Position of the Vt. Regiments.

peace to our country, such an exhibition of and was expecting to be ordered forward dishearten our armies and encourage our foes. Vermont Cavalry is ne ar Fort Scott, Va.,

The Sixteenth Regiment.

zers with traitors, who by their wily machina- Lt Lewis Graham of Springfield was found tions would proffer dishonorable overtures to dead in his room at Washington with his the rebels in arms, and compel us as a people throat cut. At first it was supposed he committed suicide, but Mr Walton writes that Resolved,-That it is the imperative duty there are indications of foul play. His va-

The Cavalry Regiment.

TWENTY THREE TAKEN PRISONERS,

From the Burlington Times. We had a picket detachment of twenty Station, a small village on the railroad from Resolved,-That we have every confidence Alexandria to Leesburg, supplied from the Brilliant Cavalry Uight on the Rappa-

the remotest degree to the suppression of Various plunderings and depredations hav- A most brilliant cavalry fight occurred on

substantiate its charges-and some of them many hardships. The regular army ration with the rebels is twelve ounces of flour and a quarter of a pound of meat per day. Our Persons desirous of getting information army ration is twenty-two ounces of tion in relation to deceased soldiers should flour and a pound and a quarter of meat. address "Capt. Hartz, corner of 18th and G Union prisoners in Richmond receive the streets, Washington, D. C."; and those who same rations as the rebel soldiers and are ton Rouge, March 15th:

Private letters announce that Lieut. Wm. Stout mear Deini, Indiana. Ing by some of the latter, in different parts and scattered the traitors.

Stout was counseled to desert by the copper of the country, for the use of the cheaper Assistant Superintendent of the Military and scattered the traitors. stocks, such as straw, wood, &c., and this will Telegraph, Gulf Department. inevitably affect the market.

THE WAR.

A Fight in Tennessee.

THE REBELS HANDSOMELY REPULSED. MURFREESBORO, March 20 .- Mai Gen Hal-Charles S. Hale, 5th, near Belle Plain, Va. was attacked this morning by Morgan and ped and drove them, with a loss to us of 7 killed and 31 wounded, including one can- hand. tain. The rebel loss was 30 or 40 killed, including 3 commissioned officers,140 wounded, Edwin M. Haynes, 10th, White's Ford, and 12 prisoners, including 3 commissioned our dependence upon God, looking to Him

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

have been received at Cincinnati. Our forces our hearts unto him, to walk in all his ways, Clear. were commanded by Col Hall of the 105th Ohio, who, finding that he was being attacked statutes, and his judgments, which he comby superior numbers, fell back to a command-E. C. Cummings, 15th, Fairfex Station, ing position, and sent a courier to Murfreesboro for reinforcements, promising to hold Alonzo Webster, 16th, Fairfax Station, Va. his ground until they arrived. Part of the therefore appoint THURSDAY, the NINTH rebel cavalry dismounted and attacked our DAY OF APRIL, next, to be observed by position with impetuosity, but were repulsed the people of this state as a day of public at every point. Section 1st of the Harris Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer. battery kept up all this time a most effective Assembling on that day in our accustomed transferred from Pensacola to Santa Rosa tery with hideous vells. The first Missouri confessing our transgressions, let us offer

BAD WORK WITH OUR GUNBOATS.

Newton Stone, formerly a law student in The Richmond Whig of the 17th says the the office of A. B. Gardner, in Bennington, bombardment commenced on Port Hudson transform the rebellion into a successful who left there as 1st Lieut, in Co. A, 2d Ver- at 2 o'clock on the 14th. At 12 o'clock in mont, is now Lieut. Colonel of that regiment. the night a desperate engagement took place. the enemy attempting to pass our batteries under cover of darkness. The firing was The First Vermont Brigade is at White terrific. One gunboat passed in a damaged Oak Church, Virginia; the 7th Regiment is condition. The United States sloop-of-war at Pensacola, Florida; the 8th is at Brasher Mississippi was burned to the water's edge City, La.; the 9th is at Chicago; the 10th is in front of our batteries. One large vessel at White's Ford, near Poolesville, Md.: the was completely riddled, a third badly crip-11th is at Washington; the 12th and 13th pled, and the rest were driven back. Our are at Wolf Run Shoals, Va.; and the 14th, victory was complete. There were casualties

The telegram from Port Hudson was read

The account in the Richmond Examiner battles of their country; and while sorrow-Resolved,-That we, the Officers of the but the regiment is doing picket duty in of the 17th, dated Port Hudson, is substan-6th Reg. Vt. Vols., deem it a duty, as well, several places. Some are at Drainsville, tially like that of the Whig of the same date, its service, let us hope that Heaven will apas a privilege, to aid in strengthening a some at Annandale, some at Lewinsville, and with the additional facts that the bombard- prove of the grateful though mouraful hoament on the 14th communeed at two and ors which we bestow upon their sacred memcontinued till five. Our vessels, it said, fired ory slowly, but the relich batteries did not reply. The subsequent desperate engagement spekteries is, the telegram clieges, so much dis- sixty-three, and of the Independence of the abled as to render her achievement fruitless. United States the eighty-seventh,

The Rebels in Kentucky.

CAPTURE AND BURNING OF MOUNT STERLING.

A special dispatch from Paris, Ky., to the Cincinnati Commercial, says the rebel Col. Clarke surrounded Mount Sterling, Ky., at 2 alclock Sunday morning. Our forces, amounting to two hundred, fought from the the following: houses for four hours, but were finally compelled to surrender. The rebels then burned

hannock.

that place, Maj Wells, accompanied by Capt Iv's Ford. A reconnectionance under command Scofield and Lieut Cheney went out to in- of Gen Averill, forced a passage over the rivofficers and men, except a few actually on the a considerable body of relial sharpshorters lookout. The officers were at a house near who were covered by houses, rifle pits and a as our fathers of old "our lives, our fortunes by the picket quarters. Again Moseby suc- dry mill race with an abattis in front. The ceeded in surprising the place and capturing ford admitted but a single horseman at a very rapid. Arriving at the south side of th It was the hour when those on picket ex- river, our cavalry charged the rebels in their nected to be relieved, and the videttes saw entreachments, killing and capturing nearly Oscar S. Tuttle, Col 6th Vt. Vols. Elisha with pleasure the relief, as they supposed, in the entire force, besides securing a large L. Barney, Lt. Col. Oscar A. Hale, Maj. - sight, coming in the direction from whence number of horses, picketed near by. A short S. H. Lincoln, Adj't. J. W. Clark, Quarter they expected their friends. No alarm was distance from the shore, Gen Averill's comgiven save by one who was posted between mand encountered the rebel cavairy, under the station and Drainsville, and he fled to Stuart and Firzbugh Lee, who had hastened Drainsville. Moseby had thus succeeded in from Culpepper to prevent our passage. They G. Butterfield, 1st Lt. Co C. John Y. Rais getting in the rear and disappointed them by made some dashing charges upon our troops, communding, "Surrender you d-d Yankee who repulsed and in turn charged them with Fitz Hugh Lee, and after a brisk fight of sev- D. C. E Joslyn, 1st Lt. Co D. Wm. J sons of b-s." But few shots were fixed, for fatal effect, using sabres only in the conflict. Sperry, 2d Lt. Co E. George E. Randall, while they were diving Moseby captured Whenever the chemy made a stand they Sperry, 2d Lt. Co E. George E. Randan, while they were using Moseon captures the contradicted of the story.

Capt. Co F. Frank B. Bradbury, 1st Lt. Co hem. Five men from Co. A. two from Co.

L. M. Tubbs, Co G. Charles C. Back. M. only escaped to tell the story.

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The steamer Washington, from New Or-

The New York Times is importing 13,000 with his fleet. The steamer Mississippi ran On the 19th, a squad of soldiers were sent United States.

A special to the Boston Journal from A Friend in Need. Try It .-- Dr. Sweet's

Market on account of the sterm.

State of Vermont.

BY FREDERICK HOLEROOK, GOVERNOR,

A Proclamation. Under Almighty God, in His providence, a

fresh page has been opened in our history as a leck, General-in-chief:-Gen Reynolds re- nation, the full scope and meaning of which Daniel A. Mack, 3d, near Belle Plain, Va. ports from Col Hall's brigade, on a scout we have not the sagacity to determine; but St Lou near Milton, on the road to Liberty, that he it is sufficient for us t oknow that He, who holds the destinies of nations, and presides West super, Edward P. Stone, 6th, near Belle Plain, Breckinridge's cavalry, about eight or ten over the affairs of men, sees the end from Choice. regiments, and after a four hours' fight whip- the beginning, and while making the scene of our duty, keeps the future ever in his own

> It is proper, in this period of trial and calamity, that we should publicly acknowledge for wisdom and strength to guide us, and praying : "The Lord our God be with us, praying: "The Lord our God be with us, as he was with our fathers: let him not Beef, W. Ms, bbl. 13 00 a 14 50 WOOL.
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> Beef, W. Ms, bbl. 13 00 a 14 50 WOOL. Additional particulars of the Milton battle leave us or forsake us : that he may incline Extra clear, and to keep his commandments, and his Prime. manded our fathers.'

In accordance with venerable custom, and as fitting to our present necessities, I do

ences; that health and domestic peace and feturn mail. The Federal Attack on Port Hudson. comfort may prevail; and that as a people we may be characterized by intelligence and virtue, and all good works.

Daily mingling an humble dependence upon God with our earnest exertions, let us with courage that is firm but unassuming and patriotism which is fervent but sober and untiring, devote ourselves anew to our country's cause, resolved that we will lo our whole duty in aiding its final and complete triumph over every foe.

Avoiding wanton and indiscriminate censure of the measures of Government, and all acentious abuse of our extraordinary priviteges as freemen, let us with moderation and candor judge and discuss public measures sound public opinion promoted, and the

men who have gone forth from us to fight the

toven under my hand, and the Seal of the "Buy me and I'll do you Good." State, in Executive Chamber, at Brattleboro, en of, continued from midnight un i two in this twenty-third day of March, in the year the morning. The heat that pessed the but- of our Lord one thousand eight hun ired and

FREDERICK HOLSROOK. By His Excellency the Governor, SAMUEL WILLIAMS.

of Fitzhugh Lee's command, arrived by the invalid to health and usefulness. They cure and the town. It was believed that Clarke in Central curs, on Wednesday night, in charge enalizate from the system Liver Complaint, that number (the whole amounted to twenty- worst forms, all bilious diseases and foul stomach. a short time, have found they were devel York Cavalry; Robert Weilbrient, telegraphic liver, a disordered stomach, or bad blood, to which perhaps after marriage,

the night of March 9th, near Fairfax Court other.

37 and 50 cents per bottle. Sold by dealers in ter of how long standing. Diseases of these House, by Capt. Moseby and his command, medicine everywhere. Orders addressed to whose daring and intrepidity, in making a successful raid within a few hundred yards of the Boston. the camp grounds of two Abolition brigades. and carrying off, without damage to themselves, the General commanding one of

a spacious dwelling a few hundred yards from Fairfax Court House, and deemed himself perfectly secure. When his midnight same is so arranged that patients never see or hear each other. Recollect, the cuts entrance to his fire is No. 21, having color. It being prepared expressly for

it was on July 29th when Stoughton made his famous, or infamous, speech at Bellows Falls, denouncing Congress and the administration, and making an ass of himself generally. We don't believe he will get very ally. The foot of their enemies. It is, moreover, charged that there was an understanding between the invaders and the butter, not be exclusively inflicted upon loyal citizens.

The wounded of the enemy bear sumbout clothes. When the party arrived in Richmond on Wednesday, the from particular about clothes. When the party arrived in Richmond on Wednesday, the laster were taken to the Libbs from pillage—the robbery, murder, &c., to be exclusively inflicted upon loyal citizens.

Later from Port Hudson.

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Southwest Lass, March 15.—Com Farraguet, leading in the Hartford, attacked the Battand of the minds of the imprisoned Yankees.

The contrast between the lessed woring, or "the dollar" or "fraction of it" may be obtained for the hostrum. It is thus that many are decided, also, and uselessly spend large amounts for experiments with quackery.

But Different and did not fail to excite dismal forebodings in the Hartford, attacked the minds of the imprisoned Yankees."

reams of news printing paper from Belgium. aground, and was abandoned and burnt. The to Rush county, Ind, to arrest some desert-It will cost, with duty and exchange, about firing on both sides was rapid and severe. - ers, and succeeded in capturing six. While 15 cents a pound, which it is believed will The army is within five miles of the enemy's on their way to the cars the deserters were A policeman named Hoffman was recently soon be the ruling price of our paper manu- works, in good spirits, and bound to win. rescued by 100 mounted Butternuts armed To the celebrated Dr L. Dix partiershot dead while attempting to arrest a defacturers. Extensive preparations are mak- Cavalry skirmishes have been the only fight- with rifles. Two companies of infantry sent adviser, to call at 1 is rooms. No. 21, Endloott st., Boston, serter named Stout near Delhi, Indiana. ing by some of the latter, in different parts ing as yet. CHARLES S. BULKLEY, from Indianapolis, recuptured the deserters Mass, which they will find arranged for their special ac-

prison at Riebmond, has been released or exchanged. It is stated that his release was to take place on the 17th inst.—Star.

The death of Rev. Augustus Hammond Conant, formerly of Brandon, Vt., is announted to take place on the 17th inst.—Star.

Nineteen Federal and twenty-one Rebel

Ninete Washington says the navy department has Infallible Liminent is prepared from the recipe of Dr male compilates.

Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the great bone setter, and Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the great bone setter, and His medicines are prepared with the express purpose of the last twenty with the express purpose of the generals have been killed in battle or died from the effect of wounds since the comfrom the effect of wounds since th cures, performed by it within the last two years, attest this fact. See advertisement. C 33-ly e o m

Thursday, the 16th of April, has been des- THE ALL SUFFICIENT THREE ignated by Gov Berry as a day of public Fast in New Hampshire.

BOSTON MARKET.

WHOLESALE PRICES .- Mar 20, 1863. FLOUR. Choice extras, 10 50 a 11 to do good 25 a 26 West, sther. 675 a 7 00 do common 20 a 24 675 a 7 to do c 8 to a 8 50 Cheese, 9 00 a 9 75 GRAIN. Corn, Sou yellow a 1 of Jacksons, bush 53 a 36 Corn, West, yellow 98 a 1 to Nova Scotia ___ a __ Corn, West, yellow 85 a 1 lo STARCH.

Rye, a 1 lo STARCH.

Wheat, western 1 lb a 2 00 Pearl, per lb 7 a 9
a 80 Potato 41-2 a 43-4 Oats, northern, a so Polate White Beans, 250 a 325 20 a 23 Clover, Nor, lb 0 0-0 a 0 0-0 do W & S. 10 a 11 First sort, 1841. do W. & S. 10 a 11 Herdsgrass, bu. 2 50 a 2 75 PROVISIONS.

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